

Free Post Air Mail Service Starts On Sunday

Initial Flights To United States Service To Begin

Winter Schedules Will Call For Weekly Return Runs—Daybreak To Usher in New Departure.

Inaugural flight on the newly organized Vancouver to Fort St. John - Edmonton air mail service, operated by United Air Transport, will be made Sunday, it was announced Saturday by G. W. G. McConachie, president of the company.

Winter schedules, which call for weekly return runs from Ashcroft, 100 miles north of Vancouver, Fort St. John, where connections will be made with the weekly Edmonton - Whitehorse mail and passenger runs, will give direct air communication between Edmonton and the coast.

The new run will add another 1,000 miles of scheduled flying to the 3,500 miles now being covered by United Air Transport planes.

Sunday's flight will begin at daybreak when R. L. C. McConachie, flying to the 3,500 miles now being covered by United Air Transport planes.

Beauty Jailed As Polish Spy

BERLIN, Jan. 15.—Taken in charge by Nazi secret police, Countess Borgia Wielepola faced trial for her life as a spy here today. In the terrifying Maabi prison near Berlin, where her husband was not permitted to visit her, Countess Borgia's husband, the Countess is noted for her beauty and fashionable dress, and is a favorite of Warsaw social circles. Friends blamed her arrest on the fact that she recently entertained a better known spy, and was suspected of international connections.

LOW SAYS TAX BUDGET PLANS NO INCREASES

Statement Will Show a Net Balance in Debt, Treasurer Says

CALGARY, Jan. 15.—Hon. Solon E. Low, Alberta provincial treasurer, said today that the budget plan presented to the legislature early in February.

In an interview here last night, Mr. Low said: "We hope that if there is no reduction of taxes that there will be no increase for the people as already paying heavy taxes."

"As the result of the two years' operation of the Social Credit government, our budget for the present fiscal year will show a net balance in debt, including ordinary and capital account," said Mr. Low. "The picture will look good and every indication points to a balanced budget at the present time."

Enlarging on the statement of the "net balance in debt," Mr. Low said the government had estimated for a \$3,000,000 deficit, while at the same time the government has been able to pay off the same amount, \$3,000,000 of savings from the Social Credit Adjustment Board.

"We have not increased our debt in the same time as other governments have to reduce the outstanding debt."

U. S. LIVESTOCK PARLEY-OPPOSES IMPORT INCREASE

CHEYENNE, Wyo., Jan. 15.—Delegates to the American National Livestock Association convention indicated today they would oppose an increased cattle import quota for Canada when the resolutions committee makes its report at the concluding session late today.

Opposition to any increase in the Canadian cattle quota broke into the open yesterday after Robert A. Wright, president of the American Cattle Livestock Union, from Pittsburg, Kan., urged the removal of the quota on this or feeder cattle from Canada and asked the stockmen not to return to an industry which he said democratic people think is unbecomingly.

Old Country Football

LONDON, Jan. 15.—Britishers will be in the first round of the Rugby championship was given in London today. The first round of the Rugby championship was given in London today.

ENGLISH LEAGUE First Division: 1. Grimsby Town 2. Charlton Athletic 3. Liverpool 4. Tottenham Hotspur 5. West Ham United 6. Blackpool 7. Manchester City 8. Bolton Wanderers 9. Burnley 10. Huddersfield 11. Preston North End 12. Stoke City 13. Middlesbrough 14. Cardiff City 15. Bury 16. Walsley 17. Barnsley 18. Gillingham 19. Luton Town 20. Notts County

Second Division: 1. Southend-on-Sea 2. Watford 3. Millwall 4. Burnley 5. Coventry City 6. Blackpool 7. Huddersfield 8. Walsley 9. Notts County 10. Luton Town 11. Gillingham 12. Barnsley 13. Bolton Wanderers 14. Cardiff City 15. Middlesbrough 16. Stoke City 17. Preston North End 18. Huddersfield 19. Burnley 20. Watford

Continued on Page 5, Col. 6

If You Don't Get The Bulletin, You Don't Get All The News — Nor The Pictures!

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER IN PUBLIC SERVICE

FIFTY-EIGHTH YEAR VOL. LVIII, No. 12

SATURDAY, JANUARY 15, 1938

Single Copy, Five Cents

Aim to Relieve Jobless Situation Among Single Transients in Bush Camps on Work and Wage Basis

Aiming to relieve the unemployment situation among the single transient unemployed in Alberta, the provincial government has under consideration a plan to put these men in work in bush camps on an hourly basis, according to Hon. N. E. Tanner, minister of lands and mines.

The present plan of the government is to place the men in forestry employment, similar to the Dominion provincial farm settlement scheme, which has operated each winter for the last several years and under which the farmer accepting a man receives \$5 a month, the man receives \$5 a month, and a bonus of \$2.50 a month if he remains on the farm to which he is assigned until expiration of the plan in the spring.

Since the institution of organized relief, care of transient unemployed has been recognized as a provincial responsibility.

It is estimated that about 8,000 men would be eligible to participate in this plan for forest conservation work.

It is likely that this plan will be discussed by Mr. Tanner, with the Dominion government next week, as he has left the city for Ottawa, where he will confer on a variety of matters.

PREVENT WASTE. Prior to leaving, the minister also stated that at the legislative session opening on February 10, there would be legislation designed to prevent waste of gas in the Turner Valley oil field.

He said that the conservation legislation aimed to prevent daily waste of more than 225,000 cubic feet.

He declared that several naptha wells in the Valley would be closed, with the owners receiving compensation for loss of revenue and profit, but he was against the danger of drainage of gas from their wells.

He Is Named High Justice

STANLEY REED was formerly general counsel of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation and has been general counsel of the Federal Farm Board for two years.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 15.—President Roosevelt today nominated Stanley Reed, solicitor-general, to be an associate justice of the United States Supreme Court.

There is some expectation that soon he may have to fill another vacancy on the court. It is believed that the serious illness of Justice Brandeis, who is expected to resign, will necessitate his resignation. At Solicitor General Reed has carried the burden of arguing many of the cases before the Supreme Court during the Roosevelt administration.

Sino-Japan War Destined To Bitter End

Tokyo Announces Conflict To Continue Until Ultimate Objective

TOKYO, Jan. 15.—The Japanese cabinet and high navy and army officials decided today the conflict with China must continue to "its ultimate objective."

A draft of the government's policy in China was prepared after lengthy conferences by the cabinet and the imperial headquarters of military leaders directing hostilities.

Twenty-four retired generals endorsed the decision, growing from an imperial conference with Emperor Hirohito, who was former Premier Seino Hasegawa. The cabinet decided to continue the conflict until the government's ultimate objective was reached.

The Japanese government, for the permanent peace of east Asia, has holding been conducting a policy of non-interference in the internal affairs of China on the one hand and endeavoring, on the other hand, to give that government the right of free speech.

"From general considerations, however, the Japanese government shows no signs of reconsideration and the Japanese government will therefore must proceed with resolute enforcement of its established policy for attainment of its ultimate objective."

It is not the duty of the court to regulate the duties of the husband and wife. To justify a finding for separate maintenance, the evidence must show that the husband's conduct was such as to endanger the life of the wife, or to make her life unbearable.

Chief Justice John Pratt said that the court had no jurisdiction to interfere with the marital relationship.

Court Divorce Case Ends In Draw Edict

ABERHART HAS CLARION CALL FOR WARFARE

CHICAGO, Jan. 15.—The divorce court battle of Mrs. Mary Catherine Cady, who charged her husband, Glen, with cruelty and neglect, ended in a draw today.

Chief Justice John Pratt said that the court had no jurisdiction to interfere with the marital relationship.

He declared the Social Credit government was here "for good" if the spirit that nurtured it is maintained. He said that the old line parties were ruled out because of their past record.

HOEDE FACING DEFEAT: BETTING IS AGAINST HIM

By THIS WRITING Exclusive to Edmonton Bulletin

OTTAWA, Jan. 15.—Campaigning for the Liberal party in Monday's by-election, his disarmament program has proved a boomerang and the doubly Canadian has lost support right here.

By THIS WRITING Exclusive to Edmonton Bulletin

OTTAWA, Jan. 15.—Campaigning for the Liberal party in Monday's by-election, his disarmament program has proved a boomerang and the doubly Canadian has lost support right here.

By THIS WRITING Exclusive to Edmonton Bulletin

OTTAWA, Jan. 15.—Campaigning for the Liberal party in Monday's by-election, his disarmament program has proved a boomerang and the doubly Canadian has lost support right here.

By THIS WRITING Exclusive to Edmonton Bulletin

OTTAWA, Jan. 15.—Campaigning for the Liberal party in Monday's by-election, his disarmament program has proved a boomerang and the doubly Canadian has lost support right here.

By THIS WRITING Exclusive to Edmonton Bulletin

OTTAWA, Jan. 15.—Campaigning for the Liberal party in Monday's by-election, his disarmament program has proved a boomerang and the doubly Canadian has lost support right here.

By THIS WRITING Exclusive to Edmonton Bulletin

OTTAWA, Jan. 15.—Campaigning for the Liberal party in Monday's by-election, his disarmament program has proved a boomerang and the doubly Canadian has lost support right here.

By THIS WRITING Exclusive to Edmonton Bulletin

Imperial Airways To Join Canadian Line to Australia

Pacific Service Will Connect at Vancouver With Trans-Canada Airlines Which Meets Atlantic Clipper at Montreal

VANCOUVER, Jan. 15.—Unless present plans of Imperial Airways are "radically" changed, Vancouver will become eastern terminus of the company's Trans-Pacific air route to the Antipodes when the service is started, Captain Frank Entwistle said here last night.

Head of the overseas division of the British Overseas Airways Corporation, Captain Entwistle arrived at Vancouver earlier today on the liner Niagara, which came from New Zealand. While at Vancouver, he attended a conference which organized collection of weather data in preparation for the Trans-Pacific Imperial Airways service.

At Vancouver the Imperial Airways Trans-Pacific service will connect with Trans-Canada Airlines. From Montreal the Imperial Airways Trans-Atlantic service will operate.

He said the Canada-New Zealand section of the "All Red" air route around the world would probably be the last section established.

Continued on Page 2, Col. 3

REBEL BOMBERS DESTROY TRAIN IS LATE REPORT

HENDAYE, Franco-Spanish bombing Jan. 15.—Insurgent bombing plane at 4:30 a.m. Saturday. High speed train was destroyed at Hendaye, France. The train was carrying 150 passengers and 100 tons of freight.

NUMBER 13 GIVES DOUBLE DEAL TO PAIR

DUNCAN, Jan. 15.—Alderman E. W. Lee was elected to the council for his 13th consecutive year.

By THIS WRITING Exclusive to Edmonton Bulletin

OTTAWA, Jan. 15.—Campaigning for the Liberal party in Monday's by-election, his disarmament program has proved a boomerang and the doubly Canadian has lost support right here.

By THIS WRITING Exclusive to Edmonton Bulletin

OTTAWA, Jan. 15.—Campaigning for the Liberal party in Monday's by-election, his disarmament program has proved a boomerang and the doubly Canadian has lost support right here.

By THIS WRITING Exclusive to Edmonton Bulletin

Japanese Know Americans Have Coast Channels Speech Freedom

Mrs. Black Says Envoy Informed

WINNIPEG, Jan. 15.—Japanese know the inland passage between the mainland of British Columbia and Vancouver Island better than Canadians or Americans said Mrs. George Black, independent Conservative member of parliament for the Yukon, a visitor in Winnipeg Friday.

He said the Canada-New Zealand section of the "All Red" air route around the world would probably be the last section established.

Continued on Page 2, Col. 3

Violent Storm Hits British Isles: Wrecks Havoc

LONDON, Jan. 15.—One of the most violent gales in years hit the British Isles today, drove shipping to cover and wrought havoc inland.

Heavy rain accompanied the gale, which at times reached velocity of 40 miles per hour, causing damage to buildings and crops.

By THIS WRITING Exclusive to Edmonton Bulletin

OTTAWA, Jan. 15.—Campaigning for the Liberal party in Monday's by-election, his disarmament program has proved a boomerang and the doubly Canadian has lost support right here.

By THIS WRITING Exclusive to Edmonton Bulletin

OTTAWA, Jan. 15.—Campaigning for the Liberal party in Monday's by-election, his disarmament program has proved a boomerang and the doubly Canadian has lost support right here.

By THIS WRITING Exclusive to Edmonton Bulletin

OTTAWA, Jan. 15.—Campaigning for the Liberal party in Monday's by-election, his disarmament program has proved a boomerang and the doubly Canadian has lost support right here.

By THIS WRITING Exclusive to Edmonton Bulletin

ELGIN MINERS BACK AT WORK

DRUMHELLER, Jan. 15.—Power drive of 80 miners of the Elgin mine ended late Friday and the men will return to work Saturday.

By THIS WRITING Exclusive to Edmonton Bulletin

OTTAWA, Jan. 15.—Campaigning for the Liberal party in Monday's by-election, his disarmament program has proved a boomerang and the doubly Canadian has lost support right here.

By THIS WRITING Exclusive to Edmonton Bulletin

OTTAWA, Jan. 15.—Campaigning for the Liberal party in Monday's by-election, his disarmament program has proved a boomerang and the doubly Canadian has lost support right here.

By THIS WRITING Exclusive to Edmonton Bulletin

OTTAWA, Jan. 15.—Campaigning for the Liberal party in Monday's by-election, his disarmament program has proved a boomerang and the doubly Canadian has lost support right here.

By THIS WRITING Exclusive to Edmonton Bulletin

Here's News In Today's Classified

Opening for 10 energetic, determined men for Western Canada sales force. Small investment necessary. (Heading 17).

Colder weather coming! Prepared—order coal now. Choose domestic lump, pine run or nut coal. Very reasonable prices. (Heading 30A).

Miss book looking order for used females. March delivery. (Heading 30A).

Coy two room suite, light, heat, water, to rent. (Heading 40).

Telephone in your own ads—5011—We will give you accounts later.

Published every afternoon except Sunday by the
Alberta Free Press Limited, at the Bulletin Building,
1641-1643 Jasper Avenue, East, Edmonton, Alberta.
Subscription prices: Daily by carrier, 20 cents
per week. Daily by mail in Canada: one month,
\$1.00; three months, \$2.50; six months, \$4.50.
Outside Canada, one month, \$1.50; three months,
\$3.50; six months, \$6.00.

Advertising Representatives:
TORONTO, ONTARIO: 100 King Street, E. Ford, 7 King
Street, East. Phone 8100-2001.
MONTREAL, QUEBEC: W. J. Crowley, 31 St.
James Street, West. Phone 100-1000.

UNITED STATES: Loran & Thompson, Inc.,
200 North Michigan, Chicago, Ill. 401 West
44th Street, New York, 1131 Keith Bldg., Cin-
cinnati. General Motors Building, Detroit, 155
South Dearborn, San Francisco, 400 South Broad-
way, Los Angeles, Dwight Building, 1004 Baltimore
Street, Kansas City, 1000 Broadway, St. Louis,
Walton Building, Indiana, Lewis Tower Build-
ing, Philadelphia, 71 St. Helen's Avenue, Tacoma,
Washington.

LONDON, ENGLAND: The Clougher Corporation
Limited, 20 Crown Street, London, E.C. 1.
The Audit Bureau of Circulation audits the
circulation books of The Edmonton Bulletin.

IF IT WILL HELP ALBERTA THE
EDMONTON BULLETIN IS FOR IT
SATURDAY, JANUARY 15

TAXLESS HOMES?
Premier Abernethy has stirred up some interest
by his suggestion that Albertans may some-
times have "taxless homes." For the common-
sense would be supposed to have never seen
such a thing. That is not the case.

The Indians had taxless homes in Alberta
before the whites came. In fact, in 1885 or
so ago Edmonton homes were untaxed, land
carrying all the load and houses and other build-
ings being exempt.

The Indians stayed Indians. And the time
came when Edmonton homes could no longer
be ignored by the tax-collector. These tax-
payers who had no tax on their homes, and
homes as possible as permanent features of a
civilized country.

But the facts of the idea that "taxless
homes" is a new and unheard of proposition. If
the Premier can make the vision come true—
and he merely should—then he would be doing
something else—he will confound a goodly num-
ber of downright disbelievers, surprise a great
body of doubters, and bring gladness to the
hearts of multitudes who are just now wonder-
ing how much taxes they are going to have to
pay on their homes in 1938 and where they are
going to get the money.

PROPHESIES DO FAIL
Officials of the weather bureau at Washing-
ton find an unbecoming similarity between
conditions at the present time and those which
prevailed in the western central states in mid-
winter of 1934 and 1935. They accordingly fear
next summer may bring a drought even more
severe than in those years, from Texas to the Canadian
border.

There is no weather barrier at the border,
the prediction perhaps only stopped there
for reasons of courtesy. Farmers in the southern
districts of Alberta and Saskatchewan have
the drought quickly enough that should the
drought occur it will probably extend some
way into these provinces.

But will the continuation of that dread
possibility in the fact that dust storms have been
sweeping some areas in these districts, follow-
ing the chinooks and continued warm weather
which carried away the protective covering of
snow. In these areas the moisture topped for
the snow of early winter, has already blown
away.

We are still a good way from spring and
weather prediction is still a long way off. But
heavy snow between now and the break-up
would change the conditions on which the
glorious forecast is based. And the weather-
men have guessed wrong often before. In the
last three months to warrant a hope they may
be wrong again.

AN INSTANTALMENT
The public school board of the city has done
the right thing in restoring in part the pay cuts
to which teachers and other school employees
were subjected as part of the "economy" pro-
gram of the depressed years.

This involves an increase of \$4,000 in the
pay roll, but other things of like expense are cal-
culated to save half the amount.
On grounds of equity the board might have
restored the pay-cuts in full, without regard to
consistency. Since the city is to pay full contract
interest on its bonds, why should it not pay full
contract wages to its employees, in the schools
and elsewhere?

That is one of the questions arising directly
from the adoption of the "economy" plan.
The school board, like the city council, has
it hard to explain why there should be prefer-
ence shown to householder as against em-
ployees; a point both sides are entitled to make,
many opportunities to explain during the course
of the year.

Well, however, that the school board em-
ployees have got the measure of justice that is
being done there. Considering the tax rate of 54
mills in minimum taxation, it is not surprising
they can have really looked for it.

LAGGING BEHIND
Up to the end of December, loans made by
the Dominion Housing Act for the building of
new houses totalled \$1,024,838. The loans were
distributed in varying numbers over eight of the
provinces. New Brunswick, Nova Scotia, and
the number of houses built last year with
money thus obtained was 216 per cent greater
than the number in 1936, showing that the
scheme is becoming popular over most of the
Dominion, and gathering momentum. During
1937, 461 houses were built in New Brunswick,
258 in British Columbia, 280 in Nova Scotia,
50 in New Brunswick, 536 in Quebec, 922
in Ontario, 46 in Saskatchewan, 1 in Manitoba,
253 in British Columbia, and one in Alberta.

To its other claim to distinction, this province
adds that of last place in the procession of pro-
vision toward better housing. It is not surprising
other province could possibly be farther in the
rear, since its loans have been made and no
one built under the Housing scheme in
Alberta.

This would be nothing to worry about if new
houses were not needed here, or if the Govern-

ment-assisted loans were not needed here to
enable them to be built. In both respects the
facts are exactly the contrary. The depression left
Alberta as far in arrears in the matter of hous-
ing as any other province, and it is not surpris-
ing that the older and wealthier ones. And not
only are Housing Act loans not available for
building here, ordinary loans are not obtainable
either.

Aside from the odd house put up in town or
country by the use of private funds, house-build-
ing in Alberta is making no progress whatever,
while in all the other provinces construction is
going on more or less actively.

This helps to explain why the registered un-
employed in Alberta are only ten per cent fewer
than there was a year ago, while the Dominion
over there has been a drop of 40 per cent in
employable persons on relief.

More than a hundred seniors at Syracuse
University signed a petition which began with
a proposal to do away with final exams, but
went on to a pledge to spend five years in a
chain gang. Students, it is to be inferred, are
no more careful than their parents about what
they put their names to.

The Champsuys' Government has resigned.
The Government having been in power since
mid-summer, its downfall is news only of the
expected kind. It is real news when a French
government succeeds in power more than
eight months, that being the average life-
time of a ministry in Paris.

A communion has made its report on the
measure of agreement on Christian doctrine to be
found in the Church of England. The commu-
nion has been made by the agreement of com-
munionists mainly in diversity. In which respect
members of that church do not differ greatly
from those of other Christian churches. Reli-
gious doctrines, like a good many others, are
in the melting pot at present.

Though not unexpected, because of advanced
age and poor health, the death of Hon. W. L.
Walsh will bring a sense of personal loss to very
many in the Dominion who have known him in
general public. More than thirty years a resi-
dent of the province, as politician, lawyer, judge
and lieutenant-governor, he played a large part
in the life of the Dominion, and his death, with
adherence to high ideals of conduct, and the
esteem of his fellow-Albertans.

Hon. D. B. Mullen seems to be aggrieved be-
cause the Dominion asked the province to turn
over to it eight million acres of land in the
drought area, to be reserved as permanent
range land for farmers located in irrigated tract,
the federal treasury to stand the cost of the un-
derwriting. The Minister says the land will never
be turned over and Alberta "will build its own
dams and dig-outs." That should be satisfactory
to the Dominion, but it is not the only reason
other than for its money. And the farmers
probably do not care which Government does
the job, so long as it is done, it may be
hoped, will give with the opening of spring.

Twenty Years Ago
Sir Donald Smith has presented a \$1,000 gift
to the Winnipeg Rugby Club for football
purposes.

"Warty" McDonald, an old resident of Winni-
peg, has been sworn to death in his shack.
Sir John Macdonald celebrates his 82nd birth-
day on the 18th.

A further attempt on the life of the earl is
reported. The Minister says the land will never
be turned over and Alberta "will build its own
dams and dig-outs." That should be satisfactory
to the Dominion, but it is not the only reason
other than for its money. And the farmers
probably do not care which Government does
the job, so long as it is done, it may be
hoped, will give with the opening of spring.

THIRTY YEARS AGO
W. D. Scott, superintendent of Immigration,
is in town.

At the Astoria hotel, St. Albert, a banquet
will be tendered tonight by the St. Albert Lib-
eral Association to Senator Roy.

The board of management of the Presbyterian
Church has accepted by the St. Albert Lib-
eral Association to Senator Roy.

The board of management of the Presbyterian
Church has accepted by the St. Albert Lib-
eral Association to Senator Roy.

Twenty Years Ago
Winnipeg—The board of trade will appeal
to the government against the ruling of the Rail-
way Commission authorizing a fifteen per cent
increase in freight rates. The contention is that
such a steep increase will hamper rather than
aid the delivery of goods essential to war pur-
poses and the economic life of the country.

The city council spent part of its time de-
bating whether churches should be taxed. The
proposal was to tax churches at the rate of 10
mills. A new record was hung up when \$17.55 was
paid for five dogs at the Edmonton dog pound.

At the Astoria hotel, St. Albert, a banquet
will be tendered tonight by the St. Albert Lib-
eral Association to Senator Roy.

At the Astoria hotel, St. Albert, a banquet
will be tendered tonight by the St. Albert Lib-
eral Association to Senator Roy.

Current Comment

THEY HAVE THE MONEY
If there is a limit to the amount of money
that can be spent for bread and boots, there
seems no saturation point for armaments. Na-
tions without ever going beyond their own
borders can beat their grunting-tooks into
swords and their scrap iron into bombs. When
the housewives' wedding rings are exhausted
they have the silver of their young men by
which to forge the implements of destruction.
But there is comfort in realizing that the nations
of Great Britain and the Empire and the United
States can do without the utmost of the nations
of war. President Roosevelt's new billion-dol-
lar budget proposal is an illustration. Toronto
Globe and Mail.

A 'FEW WORDS' FOR THE LAND
OWNER

A South Saskatchewan farmer in making his
annual settlement for his crop-lease writes his
land owner of him sending you a few words to
tell you that I did not have any crop at all, not
even feed; but I have 130 acres summer-fallow-
ed. At that the land owner got the best of the
deal. "A few words" like that mean a lot. They
mean that the tenant had his part right up to
the making of his "report" for the crop year.
The farmer who does not have a crop in the
year before—but still he made good on the
"130 acres summer-fallow" for "next year's
crop"—that means a lot, too, for "both parties
to the agreement."—Horse and Times Herald.

'BONERS' MADE BY U.S. COLLEGE
GRADUATES

A list of boners committed by applicants for
licenses to teach English in New York city high
schools during examinations designed to test
prospective teachers' knowledge of the mean-
ing and usage of common English words. In a
report of the Board of Examiners. Only college
graduates, many of whom had taken graduate
work in English, were permitted to take the
tests. The list of boners was made, said Henry
Levy, member and former president of the
board, who prepared the report.

Mr. Levy, in the course of his work of cor-
recting recent examinations, came across such
glaring samples of extraordinary license in
English as "a mentor left for the eye of the
sky" coming from a college graduate, that
was just too much for Mr. Levy.

He resolved that it was high time to come to
the rescue of children, whose boners have often
been collected and placed in public use as
their teachers. His decision was that it would
"not be amiss" to report a few sentences writ-
ten by teachers and actually made public as
"boners." The list of boners was made, said Henry
Levy, member and former president of the
board, who prepared the report.

Mr. Levy, in the course of his work of cor-
recting recent examinations, came across such
glaring samples of extraordinary license in
English as "a mentor left for the eye of the
sky" coming from a college graduate, that
was just too much for Mr. Levy.

He resolved that it was high time to come to
the rescue of children, whose boners have often
been collected and placed in public use as
their teachers. His decision was that it would
"not be amiss" to report a few sentences writ-
ten by teachers and actually made public as
"boners." The list of boners was made, said Henry
Levy, member and former president of the
board, who prepared the report.

Mr. Levy, in the course of his work of cor-
recting recent examinations, came across such
glaring samples of extraordinary license in
English as "a mentor left for the eye of the
sky" coming from a college graduate, that
was just too much for Mr. Levy.

He resolved that it was high time to come to
the rescue of children, whose boners have often
been collected and placed in public use as
their teachers. His decision was that it would
"not be amiss" to report a few sentences writ-
ten by teachers and actually made public as
"boners." The list of boners was made, said Henry
Levy, member and former president of the
board, who prepared the report.

Mr. Levy, in the course of his work of cor-
recting recent examinations, came across such
glaring samples of extraordinary license in
English as "a mentor left for the eye of the
sky" coming from a college graduate, that
was just too much for Mr. Levy.

He resolved that it was high time to come to
the rescue of children, whose boners have often
been collected and placed in public use as
their teachers. His decision was that it would
"not be amiss" to report a few sentences writ-
ten by teachers and actually made public as
"boners." The list of boners was made, said Henry
Levy, member and former president of the
board, who prepared the report.

Mr. Levy, in the course of his work of cor-
recting recent examinations, came across such
glaring samples of extraordinary license in
English as "a mentor left for the eye of the
sky" coming from a college graduate, that
was just too much for Mr. Levy.

He resolved that it was high time to come to
the rescue of children, whose boners have often
been collected and placed in public use as
their teachers. His decision was that it would
"not be amiss" to report a few sentences writ-
ten by teachers and actually made public as
"boners." The list of boners was made, said Henry
Levy, member and former president of the
board, who prepared the report.

Mr. Levy, in the course of his work of cor-
recting recent examinations, came across such
glaring samples of extraordinary license in
English as "a mentor left for the eye of the
sky" coming from a college graduate, that
was just too much for Mr. Levy.

He resolved that it was high time to come to
the rescue of children, whose boners have often
been collected and placed in public use as
their teachers. His decision was that it would
"not be amiss" to report a few sentences writ-
ten by teachers and actually made public as
"boners." The list of boners was made, said Henry
Levy, member and former president of the
board, who prepared the report.

Your Health

By DR. FRANK MCCOY
This article will appear on Saturday, when
many of you will be cleaning house. Therefore,
I believe it will be appropriate to discuss an
important rule which every house-maker must
practise every day—that is, the rule that the
clean is to help health.

The winter who sweeps, scrubs, scours and
dusts is increasing the cleanliness of the home.
It may seem to you that these are among the most
everlasting and thankless of tasks, yet I assure
you that regular cleaning is a very necessary if
the family is to remain healthy.

We can not get very far from the fact that
better health is secured when cleanliness is
observed.

I often wonder if you stop to realize that your
home is your real health center. It is at home
that you eat, sleep, bathe, change to fresh cloth-
ing and carry out many other beneficial
measures which determine whether you will stay
well.

To help the home-maker appreciate her position
as guardian of the health of the family, I am
going to give you a few figures which will tell
you how much your family is worth in dollars
and cents. I will begin with the father, for he is
the head of the household. The average man
of 30, earning around \$500 a week, has an
estimated life expectancy of at least 30 years.
The value of the service given by Mother is estimated
at \$1000 a year. Little Brother has an estimated
value of \$1000 based on the money he will
earn later, and Sister is worth \$700 in her
own right. That makes a family of four worth
thirty thousand dollars. If you have a large
Life Insurance Company in trying to figure
what the family is worth.

Statistics refer to the family worth when
all are well, and the total value drops as soon
as any one of you becomes sick. It is largely up
to you the home-maker to protect this family
worth. The question is, how can you protect it?
How to apply these measures which increase
health. By increasing the health of each one
you will increase the family worth. The more
you will thus make your family worth more.

Cleaning is an essential part of keeping the
whole family healthy. The best general method
for keeping the home spotless and clean is to
clean and span, remember that plenty of hot
water is the best cleanser. Use a good disin-
fecting powder, will do much to make your
home a real health center. I might add that
plenty of "yellow grease" is another necessity.
The cleaning of the house should be made a
credited with having a definite antiseptic value.

Most home-makers do a good job of keeping
the house clean. But they are not always con-
servative in their cleaning. They are not always
the warmest of praise; but many of them do
not plan their work in such a way that they
can do it without taking care of their own
health. Each housekeeper should have some time
each day to devote to resting, relaxing, a hobby,
or anything else that is just as important for you
to care for yourself as it is to keep your home clean.
Boners are necessary.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS
QUESTION: "M. W. C. says: 'Please give me
some of the signs of chronic bronchitis.'"
ANSWER: The common symptom of chronic
bronchitis are: A persistent, distressing cough,
perhaps difficult in breathing, and in some
cases, a wheezing sound is heard over the chest
when the patient breathes in and out. The
characteristic cough of bronchitis is
made worse by exposure to cold, or to cold air,
and the reason for this is that the mucous
membrane of the throat is inflamed and is
tender.

QUESTION: "Curious" wants to know:
"What is the difference between a cold and
flu?"
ANSWER: It has been estimated that the
body of a man of average size will withstand a
pressure of about 15 pounds per square inch.
The pressure of air is about 15 pounds per
square inch. Ordinarily, of course, we are un-
aware of this pressure, which is exerted by the
body, but when we make an abrupt change in
altitude, as occurs when we rapidly climb a high
mountain, the change is felt.

QUESTION: "F. N. writes: 'In a recent
bulletin which I received, the statement is made
that raw milk is a healthful food, and that, if
we can live on cooked food entirely, I am
puzzled about this, as I understood that the un-
cooked foods contain some protective substances
necessary for health.'"
ANSWER: From my experience, I have found
it is not to advise the use of both cooked and
raw milk. The milk which is pasteurized, or
taste better, have a better flavor, and are more
easily digested when cooked. With the cooked
foods, it appears advisable to combine raw foods,
which provide mineral elements and vitamins.
The average person enjoys the optimum of health
when both cooked and raw foods are taken.

the budget, and then the notice from the bank
that the City could not pay the bills. The City
made provision for the bank debt that it had
not paid up. The bank, however, by one half,
for relief after July 1. The City took the matter
up with the Provincial Government and the
letter took it at Ottawa, where the Provincial
Government temporarily provided the money
which the City required by borrowing from the
Dominion Government. The City, by the Provin-
cial Government, and giving it to the City. But the
Provincial Government insisted that Winnipeg
would have to find a way of raising the money
to pay the bills, and the City could not do so
without a new taxation were suggested.

The year closed with the City under instruc-
tion from the Dominion Government to decide at once
it would raise this money, and the Provincial
legislative authority. That is a more
difficult position than the citizens could have
imagined a year ago. Conditions can sometimes
become so bad that nothing can make them
worse, and so we have the prospect of further
depression. The tax revenue will be still falling,
negotiations between the City and Winnipeg
Electric Company, looking to reduction and
wiping out the unpaid payments, and the City
to the City, and the award of a conciliation
board recommending partial restoration of wage
cuts to the employees at the \$4000 a year.

It may be hoped that Winnipeg will not
be swallowed up by its difficulties, but their
solution will make heavier demands upon the
citizens. The City is still facing a difficult
position, and their purse—than ever made before.

Winnipeg Free Press.



"All right, if you don't let us use your pony we won't let you play
mounted police with us."

Old Country Mail Bag

NORTH AMERICA LEADS
Editor, Bulletin: The tide of em-
pire and civilization has moved
westward, and the old countries
are now on the move. Yesterday
was their time. Today is our time.
This continent alone stands ready
and prepared to move the civiliza-
tion of the old world to the west.
The leadership that once belonged to
other peoples and other times has
now passed to this continent, and
to the nations of the North America
of today and tomorrow.

The labor pains of the social
transition to a new order on the
continent will be fought out in the
future. The tide has arrived upon
the shore, and the old world is
now on the move. The leadership
that once belonged to other peoples
and other times has now passed to
this continent, and to the nations
of the North America of today and
tomorrow.

The labor pains of the social
transition to a new order on the
continent will be fought out in the
future. The tide has arrived upon
the shore, and the old world is
now on the move. The leadership
that once belonged to other peoples
and other times has now passed to
this continent, and to the nations
of the North America of today and
tomorrow.

The labor pains of the social
transition to a new order on the
continent will be fought out in the
future. The tide has arrived upon
the shore, and the old world is
now on the move. The leadership
that once belonged to other peoples
and other times has now passed to
this continent, and to the nations
of the North America of today and
tomorrow.

The labor pains of the social
transition to a new order on the
continent will be fought out in the
future. The tide has arrived upon
the shore, and the old world is
now on the move. The leadership
that once belonged to other peoples
and other times has now passed to
this continent, and to the nations
of the North America of today and
tomorrow.

The labor pains of the social
transition to a new order on the
continent will be fought out in the
future. The tide has arrived upon
the shore, and the old world is
now on the move. The leadership
that once belonged to other peoples
and other times has now passed to
this continent, and to the nations
of the North America of today and
tomorrow.

The labor pains of the social
transition to a new order on the
continent will be fought out in the
future. The tide has arrived upon
the shore, and the old world is
now on the move. The leadership
that once belonged to other peoples
and other times has now passed to
this continent, and to the nations
of the North America of today and
tomorrow.

The labor pains of the social
transition to a new order on the
continent will be fought out in the
future. The tide has arrived upon
the shore, and the old world is
now on the move. The leadership
that once belonged to other peoples
and other times has now passed to
this continent, and to the nations
of the North America of today and
tomorrow.

The labor pains of the social
transition to a new order on the
continent will be fought out in the
future. The tide has arrived upon
the shore, and the old world is
now on the move. The leadership
that once belonged to other peoples
and other times has now passed to
this continent, and to the nations
of the North America of today and
tomorrow.

The labor pains of the social
transition to a new order on the
continent will be fought out in the
future. The tide has arrived upon
the shore, and the old world is
now on the move. The leadership
that once belonged to other peoples
and other times has now passed to
this continent, and to the nations
of the North America of today and
tomorrow.

The labor pains of the social
transition to a new order on the
continent will be fought out in the
future. The tide has arrived upon
the shore, and the old world is
now on the move. The leadership
that once belonged to other peoples
and other times has now passed to
this continent, and to the nations
of the North America of today and
tomorrow.

The labor pains of the social
transition to a new order on the
continent will be fought out in the
future. The tide has arrived upon
the shore, and the old world is
now on the move. The leadership
that once belonged to other peoples
and other times has now passed to
this continent, and to the nations
of the North America of today and
tomorrow.

The labor pains of the social
transition to a new order on the
continent will be fought out in the
future. The tide has arrived upon
the shore, and the old world is
now on the move. The leadership
that once belonged to other peoples
and other times has now passed to
this continent, and to the nations
of the North America of today and
tomorrow.

Today's Text

"Examine yourselves"—Rev. C. J. S.
"Examine yourselves"—Rev. C. J. S.
"Examine yourselves"—Rev. C. J. S.

"Examine yourselves"—Rev. C. J. S.
"Examine yourselves"—Rev. C. J. S.
"Examine yourselves"—Rev. C. J. S.

Labrites Propose Measures To Provide Security

DELEGATES OF WORKERS ARE INTERVIEWED

Retiring Allowance, Federal Labor Jurisdiction Are Urged

OTTAWA, Jan. 15.—Prime Minister Mackenzie King and his colleagues received suggestions Friday from representatives of some 175,000 Canadian workers, which, it appeared, would radically alter the whole employment picture and remove completely the dread of a penniless old age.

Officers of the Trades and Labor Congress of Canada with those of the combined railroad brotherhoods made their annual pilgrimage to Parliament Hill where the Prime Minister and the majority of his colleagues heard extensive briefs outlining the kind of legislation the workers would like to see adopted.

SERIOUS CONSIDERATION

Not attempting to deal with the recommendations in detail, the Prime Minister assured the 30 delegates his government would give them serious consideration.

P. M. Draper of Ottawa, president of the Trades and Labor Congress, chief spokesman for the delegation, proposed the government provide an adequate retiring allowance for every person desiring to withdraw from industry or commerce at the age of 60 years, thus opening the way for younger ones to find employment. There was no comment from the government on this scheme.

Other recommendations, many included in the brief presented by the railway brotherhoods, called for amendments to the British North America Act so the federal government could legislate for hours of work, unemployment, social and health insurance, regulation of highway traffic and other matters in which jurisdiction is divided as between dominion and provinces.

TAX CHANGES

W. L. Best, secretary of the Railway Brotherhood delegation, urged imposition of coal, tolls, more equitable taxation and regulation of commercial transportation on the highway and amendments to the Income Tax Act.

The railway men would increase income tax exemption to \$1,500 for non-householders and \$2,500 for householders, and would include dependent children of any age in the exemption from payment, this to ease the burden on parents whose adult children were driven home for maintenance by unemployment. It was urged also that money paid in provincial and municipal taxes be exempted.

W. P. Cover, Toronto, vice-president of the Theatrical and Motion Picture Operators Union, urged laws to prevent use of the injunction process against peaceful picketing.

Mr. Draper, who has just cele-

LISTEN IN



CHARLES MARTIN
author-producer of the "Johnny Presents" show heard Tuesday and Saturdays on the network, could step into an acting role at a moment's notice. Before he begins writing for radio he appeared on Broadway stages with Eric Adelman.

TUESDAY, JAN. 15
P.M.
8:30—Helen Menken in "Second Hand" (Theatre)
9:00—Big Time
9:30—The Fun Go By
10:00—Jack O'Connell
10:30—The Evening
11:00—The Fun Go By
11:30—The Evening
12:00—The Fun Go By

CFRN
Owned and Operated by the Sunnyside Broadcasting Co., Ltd.
Edmonton, 100 Kilgore

SATURDAY, JAN. 15
P.M.
4:30—New York
5:00—The Fun Go By
5:30—The Evening
6:00—The Fun Go By
6:30—The Evening
7:00—The Fun Go By
7:30—The Evening
8:00—The Fun Go By
8:30—The Evening
9:00—The Fun Go By
9:30—The Evening
10:00—The Fun Go By
10:30—The Evening
11:00—The Fun Go By
11:30—The Evening
12:00—The Fun Go By

SUNDAY, JAN. 16
P.M.
7:00—New York
7:30—The Fun Go By
8:00—The Evening
8:30—The Fun Go By
9:00—The Evening
9:30—The Fun Go By
10:00—The Evening
10:30—The Fun Go By
11:00—The Evening
11:30—The Fun Go By
12:00—The Evening

MONDAY, JAN. 17
P.M.
7:00—New York
7:30—The Fun Go By
8:00—The Evening
8:30—The Fun Go By
9:00—The Evening
9:30—The Fun Go By
10:00—The Evening
10:30—The Fun Go By
11:00—The Evening
11:30—The Fun Go By
12:00—The Evening

TUESDAY, JAN. 18
P.M.
7:00—New York
7:30—The Fun Go By
8:00—The Evening
8:30—The Fun Go By
9:00—The Evening
9:30—The Fun Go By
10:00—The Evening
10:30—The Fun Go By
11:00—The Evening
11:30—The Fun Go By
12:00—The Evening

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 19
P.M.
7:00—New York
7:30—The Fun Go By
8:00—The Evening
8:30—The Fun Go By
9:00—The Evening
9:30—The Fun Go By
10:00—The Evening
10:30—The Fun Go By
11:00—The Evening
11:30—The Fun Go By
12:00—The Evening

THURSDAY, JAN. 20
P.M.
7:00—New York
7:30—The Fun Go By
8:00—The Evening
8:30—The Fun Go By
9:00—The Evening
9:30—The Fun Go By
10:00—The Evening
10:30—The Fun Go By
11:00—The Evening
11:30—The Fun Go By
12:00—The Evening

FRIDAY, JAN. 21
P.M.
7:00—New York
7:30—The Fun Go By
8:00—The Evening
8:30—The Fun Go By
9:00—The Evening
9:30—The Fun Go By
10:00—The Evening
10:30—The Fun Go By
11:00—The Evening
11:30—The Fun Go By
12:00—The Evening

SATURDAY, JAN. 22
P.M.
7:00—New York
7:30—The Fun Go By
8:00—The Evening
8:30—The Fun Go By
9:00—The Evening
9:30—The Fun Go By
10:00—The Evening
10:30—The Fun Go By
11:00—The Evening
11:30—The Fun Go By
12:00—The Evening

SUNDAY, JAN. 23
P.M.
7:00—New York
7:30—The Fun Go By
8:00—The Evening
8:30—The Fun Go By
9:00—The Evening
9:30—The Fun Go By
10:00—The Evening
10:30—The Fun Go By
11:00—The Evening
11:30—The Fun Go By
12:00—The Evening

MONDAY, JAN. 24
P.M.
7:00—New York
7:30—The Fun Go By
8:00—The Evening
8:30—The Fun Go By
9:00—The Evening
9:30—The Fun Go By
10:00—The Evening
10:30—The Fun Go By
11:00—The Evening
11:30—The Fun Go By
12:00—The Evening

TUESDAY, JAN. 25
P.M.
7:00—New York
7:30—The Fun Go By
8:00—The Evening
8:30—The Fun Go By
9:00—The Evening
9:30—The Fun Go By
10:00—The Evening
10:30—The Fun Go By
11:00—The Evening
11:30—The Fun Go By
12:00—The Evening

1:30—Dobson and Wee Wee
2:00—The Fun Go By
2:30—The Evening
3:00—The Fun Go By
3:30—The Evening
4:00—The Fun Go By
4:30—The Evening
5:00—The Fun Go By
5:30—The Evening
6:00—The Fun Go By
6:30—The Evening
7:00—The Fun Go By
7:30—The Evening
8:00—The Fun Go By
8:30—The Evening
9:00—The Fun Go By
9:30—The Evening
10:00—The Fun Go By
10:30—The Evening
11:00—The Fun Go By
11:30—The Evening
12:00—The Fun Go By

1:30—Dobson and Wee Wee
2:00—The Fun Go By
2:30—The Evening
3:00—The Fun Go By
3:30—The Evening
4:00—The Fun Go By
4:30—The Evening
5:00—The Fun Go By
5:30—The Evening
6:00—The Fun Go By
6:30—The Evening
7:00—The Fun Go By
7:30—The Evening
8:00—The Fun Go By
8:30—The Evening
9:00—The Fun Go By
9:30—The Evening
10:00—The Fun Go By
10:30—The Evening
11:00—The Fun Go By
11:30—The Evening
12:00—The Fun Go By

1:30—Dobson and Wee Wee
2:00—The Fun Go By
2:30—The Evening
3:00—The Fun Go By
3:30—The Evening
4:00—The Fun Go By
4:30—The Evening
5:00—The Fun Go By
5:30—The Evening
6:00—The Fun Go By
6:30—The Evening
7:00—The Fun Go By
7:30—The Evening
8:00—The Fun Go By
8:30—The Evening
9:00—The Fun Go By
9:30—The Evening
10:00—The Fun Go By
10:30—The Evening
11:00—The Fun Go By
11:30—The Evening
12:00—The Fun Go By

1:30—Dobson and Wee Wee
2:00—The Fun Go By
2:30—The Evening
3:00—The Fun Go By
3:30—The Evening
4:00—The Fun Go By
4:30—The Evening
5:00—The Fun Go By
5:30—The Evening
6:00—The Fun Go By
6:30—The Evening
7:00—The Fun Go By
7:30—The Evening
8:00—The Fun Go By
8:30—The Evening
9:00—The Fun Go By
9:30—The Evening
10:00—The Fun Go By
10:30—The Evening
11:00—The Fun Go By
11:30—The Evening
12:00—The Fun Go By

1:30—Dobson and Wee Wee
2:00—The Fun Go By
2:30—The Evening
3:00—The Fun Go By
3:30—The Evening
4:00—The Fun Go By
4:30—The Evening
5:00—The Fun Go By
5:30—The Evening
6:00—The Fun Go By
6:30—The Evening
7:00—The Fun Go By
7:30—The Evening
8:00—The Fun Go By
8:30—The Evening
9:00—The Fun Go By
9:30—The Evening
10:00—The Fun Go By
10:30—The Evening
11:00—The Fun Go By
11:30—The Evening
12:00—The Fun Go By

1:30—Dobson and Wee Wee
2:00—The Fun Go By
2:30—The Evening
3:00—The Fun Go By
3:30—The Evening
4:00—The Fun Go By
4:30—The Evening
5:00—The Fun Go By
5:30—The Evening
6:00—The Fun Go By
6:30—The Evening
7:00—The Fun Go By
7:30—The Evening
8:00—The Fun Go By
8:30—The Evening
9:00—The Fun Go By
9:30—The Evening
10:00—The Fun Go By
10:30—The Evening
11:00—The Fun Go By
11:30—The Evening
12:00—The Fun Go By

1:30—Dobson and Wee Wee
2:00—The Fun Go By
2:30—The Evening
3:00—The Fun Go By
3:30—The Evening
4:00—The Fun Go By
4:30—The Evening
5:00—The Fun Go By
5:30—The Evening
6:00—The Fun Go By
6:30—The Evening
7:00—The Fun Go By
7:30—The Evening
8:00—The Fun Go By
8:30—The Evening
9:00—The Fun Go By
9:30—The Evening
10:00—The Fun Go By
10:30—The Evening
11:00—The Fun Go By
11:30—The Evening
12:00—The Fun Go By

1:30—Dobson and Wee Wee
2:00—The Fun Go By
2:30—The Evening
3:00—The Fun Go By
3:30—The Evening
4:00—The Fun Go By
4:30—The Evening
5:00—The Fun Go By
5:30—The Evening
6:00—The Fun Go By
6:30—The Evening
7:00—The Fun Go By
7:30—The Evening
8:00—The Fun Go By
8:30—The Evening
9:00—The Fun Go By
9:30—The Evening
10:00—The Fun Go By
10:30—The Evening
11:00—The Fun Go By
11:30—The Evening
12:00—The Fun Go By

1:30—Dobson and Wee Wee
2:00—The Fun Go By
2:30—The Evening
3:00—The Fun Go By
3:30—The Evening
4:00—The Fun Go By
4:30—The Evening
5:00—The Fun Go By
5:30—The Evening
6:00—The Fun Go By
6:30—The Evening
7:00—The Fun Go By
7:30—The Evening
8:00—The Fun Go By
8:30—The Evening
9:00—The Fun Go By
9:30—The Evening
10:00—The Fun Go By
10:30—The Evening
11:00—The Fun Go By
11:30—The Evening
12:00—The Fun Go By

1:30—Dobson and Wee Wee
2:00—The Fun Go By
2:30—The Evening
3:00—The Fun Go By
3:30—The Evening
4:00—The Fun Go By
4:30—The Evening
5:00—The Fun Go By
5:30—The Evening
6:00—The Fun Go By
6:30—The Evening
7:00—The Fun Go By
7:30—The Evening
8:00—The Fun Go By
8:30—The Evening
9:00—The Fun Go By
9:30—The Evening
10:00—The Fun Go By
10:30—The Evening
11:00—The Fun Go By
11:30—The Evening
12:00—The Fun Go By

1:30—Dobson and Wee Wee
2:00—The Fun Go By
2:30—The Evening
3:00—The Fun Go By
3:30—The Evening
4:00—The Fun Go By
4:30—The Evening
5:00—The Fun Go By
5:30—The Evening
6:00—The Fun Go By
6:30—The Evening
7:00—The Fun Go By
7:30—The Evening
8:00—The Fun Go By
8:30—The Evening
9:00—The Fun Go By
9:30—The Evening
10:00—The Fun Go By
10:30—The Evening
11:00—The Fun Go By
11:30—The Evening
12:00—The Fun Go By

1:30—Dobson and Wee Wee
2:00—The Fun Go By
2:30—The Evening
3:00—The Fun Go By
3:30—The Evening
4:00—The Fun Go By
4:30—The Evening
5:00—The Fun Go By
5:30—The Evening
6:00—The Fun Go By
6:30—The Evening
7:00—The Fun Go By
7:30—The Evening
8:00—The Fun Go By
8:30—The Evening
9:00—The Fun Go By
9:30—The Evening
10:00—The Fun Go By
10:30—The Evening
11:00—The Fun Go By
11:30—The Evening
12:00—The Fun Go By

1:30—Dobson and Wee Wee
2:00—The Fun Go By
2:30—The Evening
3:00—The Fun Go By
3:30—The Evening
4:00—The Fun Go By
4:30—The Evening
5:00—The Fun Go By
5:30—The Evening
6:00—The Fun Go By
6:30—The Evening
7:00—The Fun Go By
7:30—The Evening
8:00—The Fun Go By
8:30—The Evening
9:00—The Fun Go By
9:30—The Evening
10:00—The Fun Go By
10:30—The Evening
11:00—The Fun Go By
11:30—The Evening
12:00—The Fun Go By

1:30—Dobson and Wee Wee
2:00—The Fun Go By
2:30—The Evening
3:00—The Fun Go By
3:30—The Evening
4:00—The Fun Go By
4:30—The Evening
5:00—The Fun Go By
5:30—The Evening
6:00—The Fun Go By
6:30—The Evening
7:00—The Fun Go By
7:30—The Evening
8:00—The Fun Go By
8:30—The Evening
9:00—The Fun Go By
9:30—The Evening
10:00—The Fun Go By
10:30—The Evening
11:00—The Fun Go By
11:30—The Evening
12:00—The Fun Go By

1:30—Dobson and Wee Wee
2:00—The Fun Go By
2:30—The Evening
3:00—The Fun Go By
3:30—The Evening
4:00—The Fun Go By
4:30—The Evening
5:00—The Fun Go By
5:30—The Evening
6:00—The Fun Go By
6:30—The Evening
7:00—The Fun Go By
7:30—The Evening
8:00—The Fun Go By
8:30—The Evening
9:00—The Fun Go By
9:30—The Evening
10:00—The Fun Go By
10:30—The Evening
11:00—The Fun Go By
11:30—The Evening
12:00—The Fun Go By

1:30—Major Bull, Children's Program
2:00—Organ Recital, Roland T. Ford
2:30—The Fun Go By
3:00—The Evening
3:30—The Fun Go By
4:00—The Evening
4:30—The Fun Go By
5:00—The Evening
5:30—The Fun Go By
6:00—The Evening
6:30—The Fun Go By
7:00—The Evening
7:30—The Fun Go By
8:00—The Evening
8:30—The Fun Go By
9:00—The Evening
9:30—The Fun Go By
10:00—The Evening
10:30—The Fun Go By
11:00—The Evening
11:30—The Fun Go By
12:00—The Evening

1:30—Major Bull, Children's Program
2:00—Organ Recital, Roland T. Ford
2:30—The Fun Go By
3:00—The Evening
3:30—The Fun Go By
4:00—The Evening
4:30—The Fun Go By
5:00—The Evening
5:30—The Fun Go By
6:00—The Evening
6:30—The Fun Go By
7:00—The Evening
7:30—The Fun Go By
8:00—The Evening
8:30—The Fun Go By
9:00—The Evening
9:30—The Fun Go By
10:00—The Evening
10:30—The Fun Go By
11:00—The Evening
11:30—The Fun Go By
12:00—The Evening

1:30—Major Bull, Children's Program
2:00—Organ Recital, Roland T. Ford
2:30—The Fun Go By
3:00—The Evening
3:30—The Fun Go By
4:00—The Evening
4:30—The Fun Go By
5:00—The Evening
5:30—The Fun Go By
6:00—The Evening
6:30—The Fun Go By
7:00—The Evening
7:30—The Fun Go By
8:00—The Evening
8:30—The Fun Go By
9:00—The Evening
9:30—The Fun Go By
10:00—The Evening
10:30—The Fun Go By
11:00—The Evening
11:30—The Fun Go By
12:00—The Evening

1:30—Major Bull, Children's Program
2:00—Organ Recital, Roland T. Ford
2:30—The Fun Go By
3:00—The Evening
3:30—The Fun Go By
4:00—The Evening
4:30—The Fun Go By
5:00—The Evening
5:30—The Fun Go By
6:00—The Evening
6:30—The Fun Go By
7:00—The Evening
7:30—The Fun Go By
8:00—The Evening
8:30—The Fun Go By
9:00—The Evening
9:30—The Fun Go By
10:00—The Evening
10:30—The Fun Go By
11:00—The Evening
11:30—The Fun Go By
12:00—The Evening

1:30—Major Bull, Children's Program
2:00—Organ Recital, Roland T. Ford
2:30—The Fun Go By
3:00—The Evening
3:30—The Fun Go By
4:00—The Evening
4:30—The Fun Go By
5:00—The Evening
5:30—The Fun Go By
6:00—The Evening
6:30—The Fun Go By
7:00—The Evening
7:30—The Fun Go By
8:00—The Evening
8:30—The Fun Go By
9:00—The Evening
9:30—The Fun Go By
10:00—The Evening
10:30—The Fun Go By
11:00—The Evening
11:30—The Fun Go By
12:00—The Evening

1:30—Major Bull, Children's Program
2:00—Organ Recital, Roland T. Ford
2:30—The Fun Go By
3:00—The Evening
3:30—The Fun Go By
4:00—The Evening
4:30—The Fun Go By
5:00—The Evening
5:30—The Fun Go By
6:00—The Evening
6:30—The Fun Go By
7:00—The Evening
7:30—The Fun Go By
8:00—The Evening
8:30—The Fun Go By
9:00—The Evening
9:30—The Fun Go By
10:00—The Evening
10:30—The Fun Go By
11:00—The Evening
11:30—The Fun Go By
12:00—The Evening

1:30—Major Bull, Children's Program
2:00—Organ Recital, Roland T. Ford
2:30—The Fun Go By
3:00—The Evening
3:30—The Fun Go By
4:00—The Evening
4:30—The Fun Go By
5:00—The Evening
5:30—The Fun Go By
6:00—The Evening
6:30—The Fun Go By
7:00—The Evening
7:30—The Fun Go By
8:00—The Evening
8:30—The Fun Go By
9:00—The Evening
9:30—The Fun Go By
10:00—The Evening
10:30—The Fun Go By
11:00—The Evening
11:30—The Fun Go By
12:00—The Evening

1:30—Major Bull, Children's Program
2:00—Organ Recital, Roland T. Ford
2:30—The Fun Go By
3:00—The Evening
3:30—The Fun Go By
4:00—The Evening
4:30—The Fun Go By
5:00—The Evening
5:30—The Fun Go By
6:00—The Evening
6:30—The Fun Go By
7:00—The Evening
7:30—The Fun Go By
8:00—The Evening
8:30—The Fun Go By
9:00—The Evening
9:30—The Fun Go By
10:00—The Evening
10:30—The Fun Go By
11:00—The Evening
11:30—The Fun Go By
12:00—The Evening

1:30—Major Bull, Children's Program
2:00—Organ Recital, Roland T. Ford
2:30—The Fun Go By
3:00—The Evening
3:30—The Fun Go By
4:00—The Evening
4:30—The Fun Go By
5:00—The Evening
5:30—The Fun Go By
6:00—The Evening
6:30—The Fun Go By
7:00—The Evening
7:30—The Fun Go By
8:00—The Evening
8:30—The Fun Go By
9:00—The Evening
9:30—The Fun Go By
10:00—The Evening
10:30—The Fun Go By
11:00—The Evening
11:30—The Fun Go By
12:00—The Evening

1:30—Major Bull, Children's Program
2:00—Organ Recital, Roland T. Ford
2:30—The Fun Go By
3:00—The Evening
3:30—The Fun Go By
4:00—The Evening
4:30—The Fun Go By
5:00—The Evening
5:30—The Fun Go By
6:00—The Evening
6:30—The Fun Go By
7:00—The Evening
7:30—The Fun Go By
8:00—The Evening
8:30—The Fun Go By
9:00—The Evening
9:30—The Fun Go By
10:00—The Evening
10:30—The Fun Go By
11:00—The Evening
11:30—The Fun Go By
12:00—The Evening

1:30—Major Bull, Children's Program
2:00—Organ Recital, Roland T. Ford
2:30—The Fun Go By
3:00—The Evening
3:30—The Fun Go By
4:00—The Evening
4:30—The Fun Go By
5:00—The Evening
5:30—The Fun Go By
6:00—The Evening
6:30—The Fun Go By
7:00—The Evening
7:30—The Fun Go By
8:00—The Evening
8:30—The Fun Go By
9:00—The Evening
9:30—The Fun Go By
10:00—The Evening
10:30—The Fun Go By
11:00—The Evening
11:30—The Fun Go By
12:00—The Evening

1:30—Major Bull, Children's Program
2:00—Organ Recital, Roland T. Ford
2:30—The Fun Go By
3:00—The Evening
3:30—The Fun Go By
4:00—The Evening
4:30—The Fun Go By
5:00—The Evening
5:30—The Fun Go By
6:00—The Evening
6:30—The Fun Go By
7:00—The Evening
7:30—The Fun Go By
8:00—The Evening
8:30—The Fun Go By
9:00—The Evening
9:30—The Fun Go By
10:00—The Evening
10:30—The Fun Go By
11:00—The Evening
11:30—The Fun Go By
12:00—The Evening

1:30—Major Bull, Children's Program
2:00—Organ Recital, Roland T. Ford
2:30—The Fun Go By
3:00—The Evening
3:30—The Fun Go By
4:00—The Evening
4:30—The Fun Go By
5:00—The Evening
5:30—The Fun Go By
6:00—The Evening
6:30—The Fun Go By
7:00—The Evening
7:30—The Fun Go By
8:00—The Evening
8:30—The Fun Go By
9:00—The Evening
9:30—The Fun Go By
10:00—The Evening
10:30—The Fun Go By
11:00—The Evening
11:30—The Fun Go By
12:00—The Evening

1:30—Major Bull, Children's Program
2:00—Organ Recital, Roland T. Ford
2:30—The Fun Go By
3:00—The Evening
3:30—The Fun Go By
4:00—The Evening
4:30—The Fun Go By
5:00—The Evening
5:30—The Fun Go By
6:00—The Evening
6:30—The Fun Go By
7:00—The Evening
7:30—The Fun Go By
8:00—The Evening
8:30—The Fun Go By
9:00—The Evening
9:30—The Fun Go By
10:00—The Evening
10:30—The Fun Go By
11:00—The Evening
11:30—The Fun Go By
12:00—The Evening

1:30—Major Bull, Children's Program
2:00—Organ Recital, Roland T. Ford
2:30—The Fun Go By
3:00—The Evening
3:30—The Fun Go By
4:00—The Evening
4:30—The Fun Go By
5:00—The Evening
5:30—The Fun Go By
6:00—The Evening
6:30—The Fun Go By
7:00—The Evening
7:30—The Fun Go By
8:00—The Evening
8:30—The Fun Go By
9:00—The Evening
9:30—The Fun Go By
10:00—The Evening
10:30—The Fun Go By
11:00—The Evening
11:30—The Fun Go By
12:00—The Evening

Plays Here



FERNANDO GERMANI
Internationally celebrated organist, who is to appear in recital at the Empire Theatre on February 18 in the Northern-Hammond organ, one of the sensations of concert music will give a new insight into the resources of a modern organ.

CFOP
Owned and Operated by Northern Broadcasting Corporation Ltd.
Grande Prairie—1200 Milewide

SATURDAY, JAN. 15
P.M.
4:30—New York
5:00—The Fun Go By
5:30—The Evening
6:00—The Fun Go By
6:30—The Evening
7:00—The Fun Go By
7:30—The Evening
8:00—The Fun Go By
8:30—The Evening
9:00—The Fun Go By
9:30—The Evening
10:00—The Fun Go By
10:30—The Evening
11:00—The Fun Go By
11:30—The Evening
12:00—The Fun Go By

SUNDAY, JAN. 16
P.M.
7:00—New York
7:30—The Fun Go By
8:00—The Evening
8:30—The Fun Go By
9:00—The Evening
9:30—The Fun Go By
10:00—The Evening
10:30—The Fun Go By
11:00—The Evening
11:30—The Fun Go By
12:00—The Evening

MONDAY, JAN. 17
P.M.
7:00—New York
7:30—The Fun Go By
8:00—The Evening
8:30—The Fun Go By
9:00—The Evening
9:30—The Fun Go By
10:00—The Evening
10:30—The Fun Go By
11:00—The Evening
11:30—The Fun Go By
12:00—The Evening

TUESDAY, JAN. 18
P.M.
7:00—New York
7:30

cks Fall Unheeded As Students Make Merry At Varsity "Capitalist" Party

young co-eds, smart in their gowns of the latest mode, and gentlemen, very very handsome in formal evening attire, added a touch of class to the business atmosphere of Wall Street, where they found themselves dancing while guests at the University of Alberta Undergrad Reception. Transformed into a veritable maze of stock intrigueries, complete with tickers, tapes and bond quotations, Athabasca Hall presented an interesting scene on Friday evening when the Commerce students took part in the Undergrad party, mixed business with pleasure.

manage you cannot rest or sleep because of the irritability of the liver, biliary and power of the nervous system when the nervous system is exhausted. It is difficult to concentrate the mind the daily task becomes a worry a burden. Indigestion and pleurisy ruin your temper, and become depressed and dispirited.

Under Southern Skies

Entertaining in compliment to
Mrs. M. E. Simpson of West Hill.

Noted Pianist Had Meteoric Rise To Fame

Then make a syrup by stirring two cups of granulated sugar and one cup

**Mr. Heywood
Is Named Head
Of S. S. Board**

old of severe coughs, giving quick, satisfying relief. It loosens the phlegm, soothes the irritated membranes, and helps clear the air passages. Money refunded if it doesn't please in any way.

! of A. Group To Do "The Gondoliers"

BOWLING
1914 STREET

"Lady From Holland" To Speak Here

ACADEMY
JUST SOUTH OF JASPER

Cheery Chums Entertain At South Hall

tions to the bodily machinery and ensure the healthful working of the mental and physical organs.

the social round . . .

Entertaining in compliment to
Mrs. M. E. Simpson of West Hill.

W.A. CONFERS HONORS UPON

Italian Balm

Women's Curling

Then make a syrup by stirring
cup of granulated sugar and

Christian Cormack welcomes members of the vice interest group of

day hold of severe coughs,
and satisfying relief. It loo-
soothes the irritated me-
two helps clear the air passage
cup funded if it doesn't please

Minister To Ask Charter For Servants

tions to the bodily machinery and ensure the healthful working of the mental and physical organs.

Community Leagues

tions to the bodily machinery and ensure the healthful working of the mental and physical organs.

Chronic Fatigue

Tells of exhausted Nerves

a health, rest soon overcomes Whatever may have been the

ty tired there is an underlying cause. Perhaps you cannot rest or sleep because of the irritability of the system. Memory and power of attention soon weaken when the nervous system is exhausted. It is useless to concentrate on the daily task because a worry a burden. Indigestion and depression ruin your temper, and you become depressed and discouraged.

For Bad Winter Coughs, Mix This Remedy at Home

**Quick Relief. Big Saving.
So Easy. No Cooking.**

This well known recipe is used by tens of thousands of housewives, because they have found that it gives them the most dependable remedy for their troubling winter cough. It is so easy to make that even a child could do it.

From our druggist, get 2½ ounces of Peppermint Compound containing Menthol. Put in concentrated form, well known for its effect on throat troubles. Measure a spoonful of this compound. Add to it a small cup of boiling water. Stir well.

You will be surprised to find that it is a water of moments, until dissolved. It is so trouble at all, and takes but a minute. No cooking needed.

Put the Peppermint in 16 oz. bottle and add your sugar. This gives you 16 ounces of remedy, enough for several weeks of coughing, usually quick-relieving and dependable, and you get four times as much cough relief for your money. It never spoils, and is just as good as when first made.

You'll be surprised by the way it takes hold of your cough, giving you a satisfying relief. It loosens the phlegm, soothes the throat, breaks up the cold, and helps clear the air passage. Money well refunded.

**MEET YOUR FRIENDS AT THE
RECREATION
BOWLING ACADEMY**

1914 STREET JUST SOUTH OF JASPER

Johnstone Walker
Limited

Little Orphan Annie

The Lightning Arrestor?

—By Gray

New Books At

Public Library

—By Blosser



Among the new books being added to the Edmonton Public Library recently are the following:

NON-FICTION

Coulter, John, "House in the Quiet Glen"; Currier, "The Drink Or Not to Drink"; Barnard, Amelia, "Last Flight"; Flinthen, John J., "Youth At the Wheel"; Grey Owl, "The Tree"; Hall, Frederick A., "Improve Your Speech"; Harrington, Wal., "Problem of the Disarmament Army"; Lamm, "Europe in Arms"; Hedges, Ed G., "More Indoor and Community Games"; Ishikawa, Haruko, "Japanese Lady in Europe"; Masters, David, "What Men Will Do For Money"; Millay, Edna St. V., "Conversations At Midnight"; Mumford, Philip S., "Introduction To Penitence"; Roy, John, "Lanes Between"; Sargent, Snow, Edgar, "Red Star Over China"; Thomas, Leonard, "The House of the Immortals"; White, F., "War in Spain"; Yeats-Brown, F., "Yoga Explained";

FICTION

Ansley, Michael, "Fenton of the Faraway Office"; Barclay, John, "Lander Case"; Berkeley, Anthony, "Track and Error"; Burroughs, Edgar, "Back to the Stone Age"; Chatterlin, K. K., "Sea Spar"; Cross, Ruth, "Back Door to Happiness"; Dodge, Constantine W., "Pointless Kicks"; Oak, Arthur, "Master Spy"; Hale, A. G., "McGillivray, Empire Builder"; Jackson, Wallace, "Man in the Moon"; Malt, Augustus, "Man Who Stole the Crown Jewels"; Sargent, Margaret E., "The Terrace"; Sellar, R. J., "E. Manasse Harpington"; Taylor, P. W., "Murder in the Flapjacks"; Taylor, P. W., "The House of the Immortals"; Wayne, Priscilla, "Lost and Found"; White, Leslie T., "Monte Carlo";



The Camps

The Old Phony

—By Edson



5-Pin Bowling

C. SPECIALS

Roll	1st	2nd	3rd	4th	5th	Total
Wells	125	125	125	125	125	625
Wells	125	125	125	125	125	625
Wells	125	125	125	125	125	625
Wells	125	125	125	125	125	625
Wells	125	125	125	125	125	625



Moan Millies

It Seems to be Plushie's Night Out

—By Willard



5-Pin Bowling

C. SPECIALS

Roll	1st	2nd	3rd	4th	5th	Total
Wells	125	125	125	125	125	625
Wells	125	125	125	125	125	625
Wells	125	125	125	125	125	625
Wells	125	125	125	125	125	625
Wells	125	125	125	125	125	625



Gasoline Alley

Pick Your Own Reason

—By King



5-Pin Bowling

C. SPECIALS

Roll	1st	2nd	3rd	4th	5th	Total
Wells	125	125	125	125	125	625
Wells	125	125	125	125	125	625
Wells	125	125	125	125	125	625
Wells	125	125	125	125	125	625
Wells	125	125	125	125	125	625



Boots and Her Buddies

It's O.K. by Bill

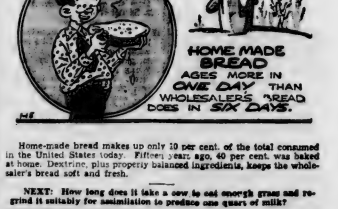
—By Martin



5-Pin Bowling

C. SPECIALS

Roll	1st	2nd	3rd	4th	5th	Total
Wells	125	125	125	125	125	625
Wells	125	125	125	125	125	625
Wells	125	125	125	125	125	625
Wells	125	125	125	125	125	625
Wells	125	125	125	125	125	625



Alley Oop

That Makes It Unanimous

—By Hamilton



5-Pin Bowling

C. SPECIALS

Roll	1st	2nd	3rd	4th	5th	Total
Wells	125	125	125	125	125	625
Wells	125	125	125	125	125	625
Wells	125	125	125	125	125	625
Wells	125	125	125	125	125	625
Wells	125	125	125	125	125	625



Dick Tracy

What the Traffic Will Bear

—By Chester Gould



5-Pin Bowling

C. SPECIALS

Roll	1st	2nd	3rd	4th	5th	Total
Wells	125	125	125	125	125	625
Wells	125	125	125	125	125	625
Wells	125	125	125	125	125	625
Wells	125	125	125	125	125	625
Wells	125	125	125	125	125	625



Bulletin Comics Are The World's Best

Looking Them Over

By Jack Kelly

Millers Unbeaten

Record Jumps

Eddie Impresses

MOOSE Jaw Millers and Vancouver Canadians are the best of the new season senior hockey teams that Trail and Calgary Rangers have taken it on the chin. Considering the calibre of competition, the record of the Millers is by far the most impressive. This Saskatchewan team is seen still, last night, the Moose Jaw club ran its streak of wins to 12 out of 13 starts when it knocked over Regina A by 6-1. The Millers have been tied only once. This sensational record is largely responsible for the fact that Moose Jaw rank is jumped to the rafters for every game.

Four Alberta puckers are now doing their stuff on rinks just south of us across the international border. Charlie Burnside of Lloydminster is at Donaghy University at Spokane. Jimmy Griffith and Doug McGregor, who once played for Camrose, and Johnny Coburn, who formerly tended goal for Stettler, are playing hockey just now at Cuthbert, Montana, a thriving oil centre.

Bill Koch Goes to Oakland

WORLD comes from Vancouver that Bill Koch will get a tryout this spring with Oakland of the Pacific Coast League. Baseball fans in Edmonton will remember Koch as the promising hurler that Dick Spear found somewhere in southern Alberta and brought here to play with the Shastis during the 1936 season. Last summer Koch took a chance and went out to Vancouver. He got a place on one of the city teams and developed into one of the best chuckers in the league.

World's Longest Jumps

THIS afternoon Edmonton will get a squirt at one of the world's most spectacular sports—ski jumping. The Edmonton Ski Club plans that Connor Hill will be the scene of the city tourney.

After watching these lumps around 120 feet, you will be able to appreciate just what the world record in this sport means. The longest officially checked jump ever made on this is 211 feet. Russ and Ullman of Norway both have made this distance. Russ did it on a natural hill in the Italian Alps, while Ullman did it in Czechoslovakia. Ullman however actually jumped 224 feet while practicing, but it does not go into the records since it was not made in a competition. For the benefit of Edmonton fans, this world record distance is considerably farther from the take-off than the point at which jumpers come to a stop out on the flat below the Connor Hill slide.

There is an odd angle to Russ's record of 211 feet. A few years before he made this sensational jump he was asked what he considered the absolute maximum jump was. He said that somebody once might jump 300 feet, but that he was quite sure he never would be able to do it.

McSporran Stepping Fast

LAST night saw leather flying thick and fast as the majority of fighters who will appear on next Wednesday's card here worked out at the Osborne Gym in the McLeod Block. Eddie McSporran gives every indication of being in perfect condition for his return bout with Tiger Al Lewis. Eddie is down to the required weight of 131 pounds right now.

His previous battle with Lewis was his first in several months, but it and his present training grand has put him in grand shape. In his sparring he seems to be keeping the Tiger's blow punch very much in mind. It is right was preparation. This coming bout is a big test for Eddie. If he can stop the Pacific Northwest champion a second time, he will be definitely on his way into better life circles. His best offensive weapon is his stunning body attack. If anything it will be more deadly than it was the first time he tackled Lewis. He seems to have more power in it and better footwork.

Tiger Al Lewis will arrive in Edmonton either Saturday night or Sunday and will work out at the Osborne Gym Monday and Tuesday afternoons. He has been doing a lot of serious training in Seattle for his return bout and is determined to clear his record of the kayo that McSporran punched in it. Don't sell this Choclate Court short. He's the cleverest scrapper of his weight that has come into these parts in many a long year. The more you see of him, the greater your respect for his flutic waves. It is no small tribute to him that despite the fact McSporran was a technical knockout over him, the present betting on Wednesday's outcome is at even money.

Reservations continue to pour in for this fight and there is every indication that if the weather is favorable the house will be sold out. All ringside seats will be raised in tiers to guarantee a perfect view of the ring. The seating arrangement of the New Empire theatre also assures every ticket holder of the best possible view.

CALMAR TRIUMPHS

Edmonton's Edmonton Oilers defeated the Fort Saskatchewan Oilers 7-1 in a game played at Fort Saskatchewan, Wednesday night.

FORTS BEAT ALBERTA

Fort Saskatchewan beat Edmonton 7-1 in a game played at Fort Saskatchewan, Wednesday night.

Calmar, Jan. 15—(Special)—The dramatic playing of Tim Huff, Calmar man and Roy Weir, Calmar Juniors were by 7-1 in a game played at Fort Saskatchewan, Wednesday night.

COMFORT HERE

Bedtime will provide extra comfort for the spectators, but they are urged to have warm clothing to comfortably enjoy the afternoon display of skiing to the full extent.

The skiers will be entertained at a dance in the Masonic Temple in the evening, to which the public is invited.

Motor cars will be routed via the Connor Hill road, turning to the left at the bottom of the hill. After parking space is provided on the west side of the outcrop on the flat inside the inclosure.

Members are asked to show their membership card at gate.

IN STORMY, WINTRY WEATHER... A TELEPHONE IN Your Own Home

In Not Only a Big Convenience, But a Vital Necessity. It Not Only Saves You Time, Miles and Money, But Guards You Against the Likelihood of Contracting a Severe Cold or Worse.

"IT'S EASY TO PAY MONTHLY"

City Telephone System

CARDS GET \$3,500 OFF BULLETIN

Hope To Hog-Tie Bronks Here Tonight



With Drumheller Miners hot on their heels, Edmonton Dominions must win the majority of their remaining games to avoid being routed out of second place in the Alberta Big Six Hockey League standings. They are determined to do this and continue their drive to ward the leadership of the loop from the Calgary Rangers before playoffs arrive. Tonight the Dominions battle the Bronks here at the Arena.

SKING THRILLS PROMISED TODAY IN CITY JUMPING

This afternoon Edmonton's thousands of skiing fans will get their first chance this season to see this thrilling sport at its thrillingly jumping.

Under the supervision of the Edmonton Ski Club the city jumping tourney will get underway on the big slide on Connor's hill, southeast of the low level bridge, at 2:30 p.m. sharp.

Interest is red hot and a fine entry of the best jumpers in the city will be doing their stuff in the city. The tourney will be a sort of preliminary to the provincial championships that will be staged here next month. From the form shown in practice, some really fine jumps should be made today.

Interpreted between the jumping will be music and ladies' down-hill skiing and also a novelty dance that promises real interest.

CAREFUL PREPARATION

The committee in charge has done a great deal of detail work in preparation for this meet and all events should go off right on schedule. The novelty skion is open to boys and girls, but they must register with the club captain before the tourney.

The tournament is open to any qualified Edmonton skier, but the hill is too big for beginners that have not had any experience on this size of a hill.

COMFORT HERE

Bedtime will provide extra comfort for the spectators, but they are urged to have warm clothing to comfortably enjoy the afternoon display of skiing to the full extent.

The skiers will be entertained at a dance in the Masonic Temple in the evening, to which the public is invited.

Motor cars will be routed via the Connor Hill road, turning to the left at the bottom of the hill. After parking space is provided on the west side of the outcrop on the flat inside the inclosure.

Members are asked to show their membership card at gate.

Lacombe Athletics Beat Red Deer

Lacombe, Jan. 15—Lacombe Athletics came out on top of a wide open, free scoring contest at Lacombe Thursday night, when they defeated Red Deer 10-1. It marked the first defeat of the season for the Red Deer club, who are leading their league.

Lacombe's lineup in four of Lacombe's goals with Chapman and Brooker getting a brace apiece and Roberts and Penna counting singles. Tomlin, Bledsoe and Koe scored one apiece for Red Deer, with Kennedy and Burns registering one each.

Stettler Imps Shellack Olds

STETTIER Imps, Jan. 15—Stettler Imps snowed under the lowly lads of Olds Thursday night at the Stettler Arena, 14-1, in a rough game that was spoiled by several late breaks. The Stettler team had their plays clicking to perfection, while the Olds team, led by the Olds skater could not crack the stout Imps defense.

Most Popular Junior Clubs Clash Sunday



The Junior Hockey League's most popular teams, despite being far behind the leader, Army and Navy Cardinals and Salfordwans battle in Sunday afternoon's game at the Arena. The clubs will get underway at 2:30 p.m.

The Cardinals, improving as they advance, will be gunning for full points when they meet the Salfordwans. Despite being in last place and with but slight hopes of hitting any kind of a playoff, the Cardinals are still fighting hard for the winning margin. Last Sunday the Cardinals gave E.A.C. about the stiffest battle they have had in months should they play the same kind of hockey against Salfordwans' win margin should be deserving of the cards.

Kingfish's Kayoe Wins Grunt Bout

CHICAGO, Jan. 15.—King Lewinsky, "roundhouse" right, the hay-maker punch which earned him about \$300,000 a prize fighter, served him well as he made his Chicago debut as a wrestler Friday.

Before a throng of 2000 yelling fans Lewinsky defeated Pat Murphy of Chicago in one minute, eight seconds of a half-hour time limit affair. Lewinsky, aided by Murphy's half-punching, suddenly let go with a right hand punch which knocked Murphy out of the ring.

Sandlot Hockey

Sandlot Junior A.C. defeated Parkdale for the first time this season turning in a 5-1 triumph and the second by Newcombe assisted by the virtue of their triumph.

Newcombe paced the Aces by scoring two goals the first assisted by Cunningham and the second by Carney.

In the second period Parkdale scored for the Aces as he scored on Dunlop's pass.

Referee: Bob Laurie.

Eskimo Club Plans Busy Week-End, To Open Cabin Sunday

Members of the Eskimo Club will be out in full force this weekend to take advantage of the first real snowfall of the season.

On Saturday night at eight o'clock members will like to the toboggan slide on Miners' flat for their weekly social evening.

The official opening of the cabin which was postponed from last week due to the mild weather will be held on Sunday. Members will meet at the 18th street hall at 1 p.m. where they will wait for the sleds along the river trail to the cabin.

Bomber's Chances Next Fall Not So Rosy Without Roy

WINNIPEG, Jan. 15.—(Roy) Adelman, one of the first snaps in Western Canada rugby football and last year's manager of the Winnipeg Blue Bombers, western senior champion, announced his definite retirement from the game Friday.

"I absolutely will not put myself in the line of fire," Adelman said, adding "I came out of retirement last year in the 'B' team when they were in a tough spot. Last fall it was against my better judgment."

Only 32 years old and a player here since 1919, Roy has seen the game progress from its early days to its present status drawing crowds of more than 5000 persons a game.

Coleman Chalks Up Third Straight Win

EDMONTON, Alta., Jan. 15—Edmonton Canadians won their third straight game here Friday night when they defeated the Regina Riders 5-0 in a Kootenay Hockey League fixture. Bull Chalk, Coleman scored in the second session with a place of a little over a minute separating them. Coleman is now tied with Nelson for fourth spot in the league. Bill Fraser and Mike Lopchuk got two counters for Canadians.

LEAN'S OLE DIZZY BELLOW AS HE GOES TO WAR WITH CHIEF RICKEY

'Mc' Figures That Branch's Figuring Is All Screw—Yeah, Just Like a Southpaw!—Shoots Contract Back

BRADENTON, Fla., Jan. 15.—St. Louis Cardinals baseball club opened its annual salary sideshow featuring Dizzy Dean today.

This year, for the first time in a number of seasons, there was a note of seriousness in the sideshow. "Ole Diz" wasn't so hot last season—winning only 18 games and losing 10—so the Cards would cut his pay more than 50 per cent.

Branch Rickey, vice president of the club, said St. Louis the Cards had mailed Dean a contract for \$10,000 for one season on the mound. He said this was a cut of \$12,500.

"Ole Diz" receiving the contract here and immediately declaring he would return it unopened, insisted the \$10,000 offer represented a cut of \$15,500.

"I expect a cut—but not such a big one. When I was winning 20 games last season, they didn't return my pay for \$15,500, so why should they cut me that much when I happened to have a bad season through no fault of my own?"

"I think I am entitled to at least \$20,000 this year. Certainly my salary should be trimmed to less than \$17,500."

GOLDEN BEARS AND CAPITALS MEET TONIGHT

Varsity Golden Bears skate onto the ice at Varsity rink tonight in quest of their sixth straight win and with the leadership of the Northern Alberta Intermediate Hockey League. Their tactics Capitals, who are one point in the lead.

The Capitals season has been sailing along in a determined manner the last two weeks as they slip in and out of the drivers seat, but they have played more games than any other club in the circuit and so must catch up with their last four games or they may easily find themselves out of the playoffs.

The Golden Bears' entry will tackle Weiskamp, Saturday evening at Weiskamp's and will try and repeat last Saturday's surprising 4-1 victory over the third place Capitals.

The game at Varsity rink will start at 8 o'clock.

CUBS TALK TURKEY FOR VAN LINGUE

BROOKLYN, N.Y., Jan. 15.—Chicago Cubs have made a new offer of \$75,000 and four players to the Dodgers for Van Lingle Munsie, but the Brooklyn club is not satisfied with the playing and Munsie would receive in the transaction, it was learned from a reliable source.

The Cubs offered in addition to cash first baseman Rick Ferrell, infielder Monte Pryor (an ex-Dodger), outfielder, Joe Mearl and pitcher, Clyde Shoun.

The Dodger reply, in effect, was "We'd better players and less cash."

Women's Basketball

Following is the schedule for the Ladies' Intermediate Basketball League:

Jan. 15-16	Blues at Varsity
Jan. 16-17	Varsity at Blues
Jan. 17-18	Varsity at Blues
Jan. 18-19	Blues at Varsity
Jan. 19-20	Varsity at Blues
Jan. 20-21	Varsity at Blues
Jan. 21-22	Blues at Varsity
Jan. 22-23	Varsity at Blues
Jan. 23-24	Varsity at Blues
Jan. 24-25	Blues at Varsity

Varsity Co-Eds at University Gym.
Waps at the McCauley School Gym.

CONVIDO PORT

Grown and bottled by Warren & Co. of Oporto, Portugal, since 1670. Always aged 30 years in wood before being offered for sale.

You are sure of quality in Convido Port.

Convido is never sold in bulk.

This advertisement is not inserted by the Government of the Province of Oporto.

McNEILL'S VAN AND STORAGE (EDMONTON)

LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE MOVING. SEE US FOR RATES

Pool Cars Leaving for East and West at Regular Intervals Ship by Pool Car and Save Money

McNEILL'S VAN AND STORAGE

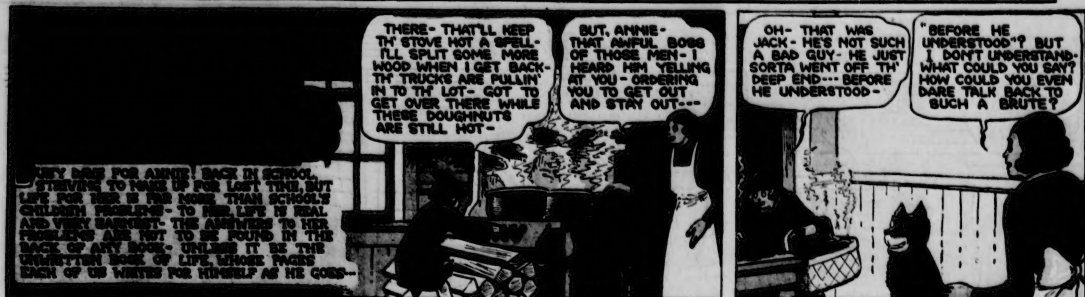
Phone 33456

RETURN YOUR LABRAT EMPTIES TO McNEILL'S

3 for 25c	size 102-40	2 lbs. 23c	CUPCA NUGGETS Each 12c CHINESE LOAF—Sliced, 1-yb. lot 12c JEWEL MUSHYEN, ING.—1/2, each 12c FRESH MERRING—1 lb. 12c
-----------	-------------	------------	--

10c Dair Cream Style 2 for 25c	File of Herrings 3 tin 14c PEAS, PEARS, or PEACHES—Diamond Bar. 16-oz. aquat tin 15c	Prompt Delivery STEWING VEAL 2 lb. 12c BEEF SAUSAGE 2 lbs 12c KIDNEY SUET— Lb. 12c
49c MILK—Carn-	<div> <p>Large Meaty Purses for Your Breakfast Table</p> <p>PRUNES—California Santa Clara Extra Choice.</p> </div>	

3 for 25c	size 102-40	2 lbs. 23c	CUPCA NUGGETS Each 12c CHINESE LOAF—Sliced, 1-yb. lot 12c JEWEL MUSHYEN, ING.—1/2, each 12c FRESH MERRING—1 lb. 12c
-----------	-------------	------------	--



Maw Green



Ask the Junior Members
of Any Family About

Little Orphan Annie — By Harold Gray

AN EDMONTON BULLETIN DAILY FEATURE

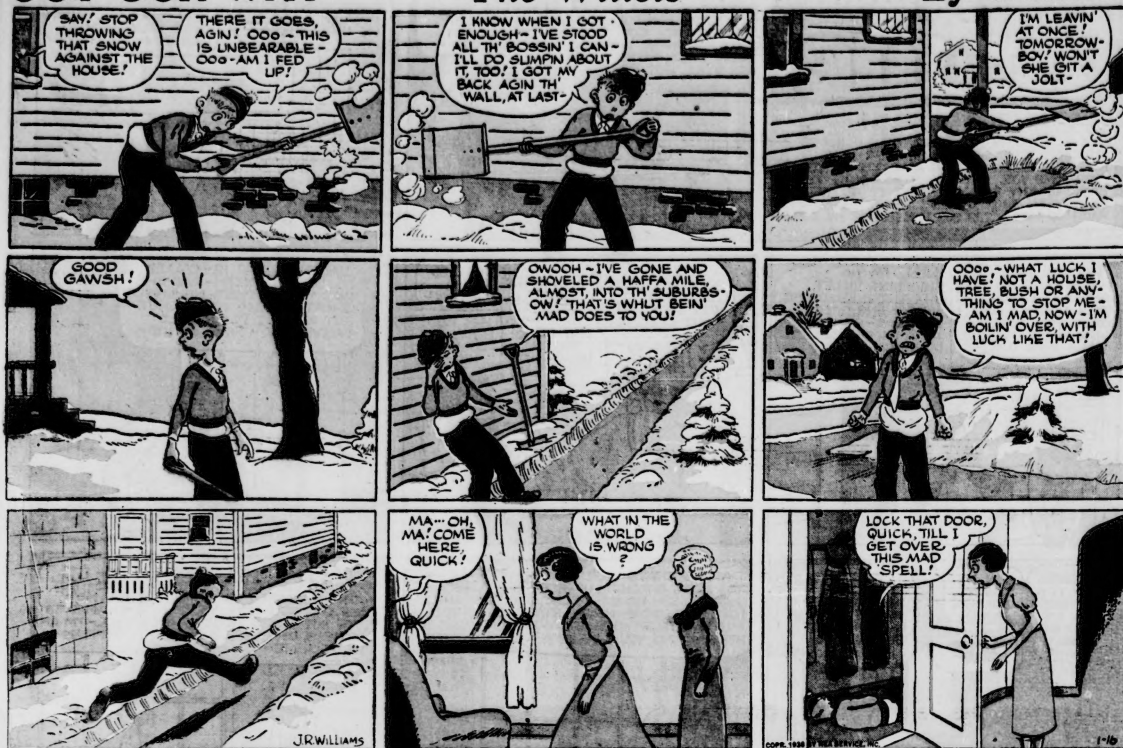
It's the Best Kiddie Strip
That Money Can Buy.

EDMONTON, ALBERTA, SATURDAY, JAN. 15, 1938

OUT OUR WAY

The Willets

By Williams



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

MAJOR HOOPLE



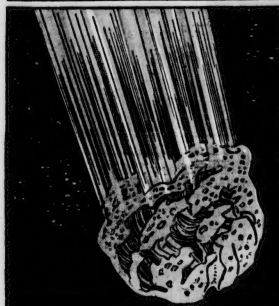
ALBERTA'S GREATEST SATURDAY COMIC PAGES

EDMONTON, ALBERTA, SATURDAY, JAN. 15, 1938

THIS CURIOUS WORLD by WYMAN KERSHAW

METEOR CRATER

IS ONE OF THE MOST UNUSUAL OF AMERICA'S NATURAL WONDERS, AND IS TO BE FOUND ON THE ARID PLAINS TO THE SOUTH AND WEST OF WINSLOW, ARIZ.



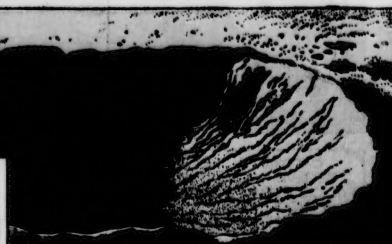
THIS CRATER WAS FORMED CENTURIES AGO... NO ONE KNOWS THE YEAR... WHEN AN ENORMOUS BLAZING STONE DESCENDED FROM THE SKY.



THE STONE STRUCK THE EARTH WITH A SHATTERING IMPACT THAT LEFT NO LIVING THING FOR MILES AROUND/ THE AIR WAS FILLED WITH FLYING BOULDERS/ MILLIONS OF TONS OF SOLID ROCK WERE GROUND TO FLOUR PARTICLES AND SPRINKLED OVER THE DESERT.

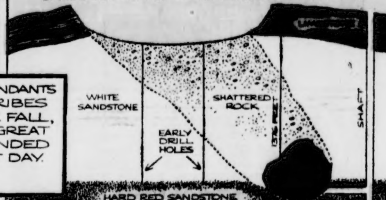


TODAY'S DESCENDANTS OF ANCIENT TRIBES WHO SAW THE FALL, BELIEVE THE GREAT SPIRIT DESCENDED THAT DAY.



THE GAPING HOLE, AS SEEN TODAY, IS ABOUT 4200 FEET FROM RIM TO RIM, AND 600 FEET DEEP/ THE RIM RISES MORE THAN 150 FEET ABOVE THE PLAIN.

CROSS SECTION OF METEOR'S BURIAL GROUND.



DRILLING INTO THE CRATER BED FAILED TO LOCATE THE STONE/ LATER, IT WAS DISCOVERED THAT THE METEOR HAD HIT AT AN ANGLE, AND A HOLE DRILLED OUTSIDE THE SOUTHERN RIM, TO A DEPTH OF 1376 FEET, PROVED SUCCESSFUL/ THE BIT STUCK PERMANENTLY IN METAL/ A SHAFT IS BEING DUG TO REACH THE MANY-MILLION-TON METEORITE.

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

By Blosser



"This

old world of ours is full of strange people; strange animals; strange facts and strange fancies. Old Mother Nature works wisely and well, but sometimes her ways are too deep, too

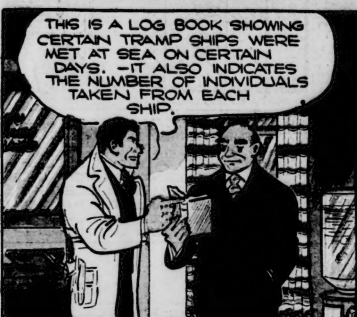
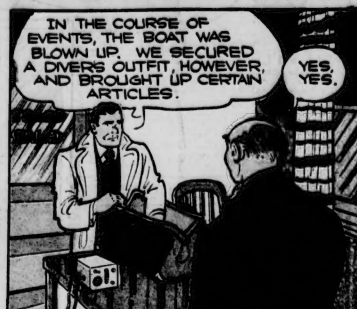
Curious

for us to fathom. But there's a way to keep in touch with the vagaries of nature and learn the whys and wherefores of her strange ways. Daily in The Bulletin, "This Curious

World"

ALBERTA'S GREATEST SATURDAY COMIC PAGES

EDMONTON, ALTA., JANUARY 15, 1938



Bulletin

Service to its constantly increasing army of readers has brought wide recognition. Its news is brief and pithy, easy to read, accurate and fair, while its

Features

excel in every department. In illustration, comics, women's activities, editorials, sports, serials and short stories, music, finance, its features have made The Bulletin

Supreme